Woodman, spar And 52 others.

12 NUMBERS

including the above,

The Week's Doings at the Na-

tional Capital.

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA.



day has set to joy for late rebellion.

celerity as a dead King does. I sometimes water. think that the process is more hasty and cruel. every prerogative to its fullest extent. Beside, | tion of the matter; but such is the case. there is always the possibility that he may get well and not die after all.

Readers of that wonderful book, Carlyle's "French Revolution," will remember the marvelous picture he draws of the courtiers waiting pround the palace during the last bours of Louis XV. How they studied the expression on the faces of the physicians as they emerged from the chamber of the royal invalid. If the doctors looked bright and hopeful, all the courtiers clung closer to the doors of the King's spartments and were profuse in their proffers of services. If, on the other hand, the physicians looked discouraged, the courtiers flocked to the apartments of the Dauphin, and, in the slaug of to-day, "tried to make themselves solid" with the coming King. At last the end came. The doctors announced that "Louis, the well-beloved," was no more, and then "with the sound as the rushing of a mighty wind," Carlyle says, the courtiers stampeded to the apartments of the King's grandson, each frantic to be first to hail him King, and congratulate him.

A few days later all that was left of the sensuons, self-seeking, dissolute old Louis XV was dut in a lead coffin, surrounded by alcohol to prevent communication of the small-pox, of which he died, and was trundled off through a driving rain, accompanied by but a single priest, to the temb of his fathers.

I have said before that some of our manifestations seem even more heartless than those States. He has, by faithful service, been adwhich attend the transfer of the scepter. It is startling to notice the sudden change in the has the highest respect of all who know him. be made this time, and that President Cloveatmosphere about a President as soon as it Capt. Bassett has always been found statue-like land will meet Gen. Harrison at Willard's. is certain that he will not be his own successor. hatreds decline rapidly in importance. His mail, which before has been estimated by the wagon load, dwindles quickly to much more convenient proportions. This is particularly true of such Presidents as Mr. Cleveland and some of his predecessors who has but a small personal following, and whose sole importance in the eyes of most people was their political

President Arthur's decline began from the day that Blaine was nominated at Chicago, and and listened to a number of good speeches. the result of the election only gave it greater momentum. It was then felt that being his friend would not be a special recommendation. mon disaster, and there was nothing to be ex- members. peeted from any or for any of that party.

President Cleveland's descent has been much

more precipitous. At moon on the 6th of November-but 57 days ago-be was in the zonith of his power. He was the official bend of 60,000,000 people, and, in the opinion of social prominence, political distinction were at | ians," F. G. Butterfield. his disposal, and would continue to be. At midnight the handwriting appeared on the wall. Not only was he defeated, but his party | S. A.; Col. Greene Clay Goodloe and Dr. Grim- | Speaker. likewise. There was a convulsive spasm for a stend. few days. The vanquished thronged the White House to get an explanation of their overthrow and condole together, and then the falling off began. Daily the crowds at the White House dwindled. From looking like the attendance at a popular opera, or a basebali match, they came to appear like church-goers on a wet Sanday. The mail which formerly required a wagon to transport it could now be hauled on a baby-carriage by a moderately strong girl. In October the ordinary caller on business at the White House had to get into line and wait his turn for "a few words with the President." really seem glad to see him, as if his coming was a pleasant break in the loncliness, and he will have no difficulty whatever in obtaining an interview with the President.

NEW KIND OF PICTURES. matent-medicine chromes, advertisements of oldest in America. bought at greatly-reduced figures. I don't this room pleased her most. imagine that Mrs. Harrison's picture will ever pearance of more or less skillfully executed rep- | for that," said Mrs. Whitney. resentations of the "first lady in the land"

HOW THE PRESIDENT LOOKS. As it may be suspected from the course of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE during the past camhave lost something by this; but it is an even thing if the President has not lost quite as much at I have. I am not able to say anything from personal observation about Mr. Cleveland's looks, but my friends, who are on better terms with him, assure me that he is getting wofully fat, and that his dissatisfaction at the turn in his tide of "luck" is manifested by his seedings of attire. Mr. Cleveland never was a dressy man. Until he became Governor of New York he associated in his hours of relaxation mainly "with the boys," and dressed in the careless way of men who have no other homes than the office, the saloon and the boarding house. After he became Governor he recognized that society had some claims upon him, and he paid more attention to dress. Since coming to Washington his clothing has usually been neat, sensible and fitting. For a while after his marriage he actually appeared to take some pains in getting himself up. Now he seems to have lost all interest in the matter, at least when not on exhibition, and during the greater part of the day sits around his office in as shabby clothes as he ever wore when he was

a briefless attorney in Buffalo, before the war. CHURCH OF J. C. L. D. S. tion, in this age of short cuts, occurs in the letter from the Attorney-General transmitting, in response to a Senate resolution, a statement | be gained by visits thereto. With the single | milk generators out of the way that the com-

bisource. initials mean "Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints." is better known in general print than from In one place the abbreviation reads: "J. their clerical work. Yet these men, many of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ington" all hollow there is no accounting for | and who need often to study books of reference,

THE ARMY AND THE NAVY. Has any one who was ever connected with either branch of the service thought of what little chance the men who have attained distinction in their calling upon the water have to obtain political prominence? The country is over 100 years old, and we have had a goodly number of Presidents who served as soldiers in the army, but not one who served HE King is dead! in the navy. Can anybody say why this fact Long live the King! obtains? Among the soldier Presidents who That is the way the can be named from memory are Washington, Europeans express the | Monroe, Jackson, Harrison, Pierce, Taylor and swift transition from | Lincoln (who was a Captain in the Black Hawk sorrow for one whose | war), with Grant, Hayes and Garfield in the

one whose day has Now the question of why the land people daward at the same should be selected to govern the country ininstant. We republi- stead of the tars, is a question I cannot and do cans have no phrase so not propose to answer; but simply ask the well suited to our lasti- readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE to point tutions, but the fact is out more than two people who were connected just as apparent in our | with the navy who have ever even been menpolitical whirligigs as | tioned as possible or probable candidates.

in those which follow a It simply appears that men who have had transfer of the crown. | command of armies or have participated in The outgoing President great struggles for National existence on the they both retire from public life on the 4th of becomes a "remains" to land, have been rewarded for their services to March the great mass of the people with as much | a greater extent than those who followed the

The readers of our paper can form their own Though a King may be dying, he is still a King | conclusions regarding this fact, for fact it is, as long as the breath is in him, and be exercises | and we cannot and will not try to find a solu-

CAPT. ISAAC BASSETT'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

Arms of the United States Senate, whose patriarchal figure has been noticed by visitors to the Senate Chamber for many years, and who was recently given an ovation upon reaching the 57th anniversary of his advent into the public ervice, celebrated his golden wedding last week. Elegant presents were received from all the enators, and other distinguished friends all over the country who have known Capt. Bassett in years gone by. As the Captain has held his position for more than half a century, and been retained by both political parties, it is evident that he has many friends among politicians and public men generally. His city, the gathering being distinguished from receptions of Washington. Mrs. Cleveland sent

a beautiful bouquet to Mrs. Bassett. for more than 55 years. He married Miss Adelaide Hurdie at 16, he at the time being only 19, He was appointed a Page in the Senate by Daniel Webster at the time that John C. Calhoun was the Vice-President of the United in his niche during his 57 years of service. ed his post of duty. The best thing that can | can be made available. bery, either political or otherwise.

A SOLDIER'S BANQUET. Seventy comrades of the Union Soldiers' Alliance sat around the banquet table at Freund's Cafe last Saturday night and exchanged war stories, toasted regiments, brigades and corps,

The Alliance is a social organization, composed of Union soldiers, residents of the District of Columbia, and is limited to 100 memto Mr. Blaine and his friends, but after the elec- bers. It is non-political, and beneficial in so tion all Republicans were engulfed in one com- far as it pays the funeral expenses of deceased

The following toasts were offered and responded to: "The President of the United States," S. S. Burdett; "Our Annual Reunions," J. M. Edgar; "Our Fallen Comrades," | lis. drank standing and in silence; "The Army and the Navy," F. A. Butts; "Our Country, his sauguine adherents, was certain to B. T. Janney; "The Loyal Women," F. W. continue so for four years and four Mitchell; "The Press," John McElroy; "The months longer. Honors, places, fat offices, G.A.R.," John Cameron; "The Loyal Civil-

The guests of the evening were: Capt. George S. Anderson and Capt. R. G. Carter, U.

WHAT SHE HAS TO DO. The secret of the executive ability of Mrs." John A. Logan, which is seldom excelled even by the lords of creation, is illustrated by a cirumstance related to me by Mrs. Whitney. Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Logan planned and

furnished their beautiful homes at the same time. They both have excellent taste, and they both had free permission from their liege lerds to exercise it, with this difference: while at his wife's disposal, Senator Logan was a com- this city, on Sunday morning, Dec. 30, of heart now raise their eyes to Heaven and exclaim the Mad" has a strange fascination for people Now he will be ushered directly into the pres. | paratively poor man, and his wife must necesence of the potent Private Secretary, who will | sarily limit her taste according to her means. Mrs. Logan is very fond of the rich old fur-

nishings of the past, which command such fabulous prices when they are rare and well-pre- and unexpected. served. Mrs. Whitney also made use of that craze by way of variety in the construction and adornment of her ball-room and her din- | Schofield were to be the especial guests of the | and at least 100,000 new names should be added One of the changes that strikes a haunter of ing-room. This latter is most beautiful. In evening. Mrs. Schofield was not feeling well the hotels and streets, and other places of pub- the first place, to enlarge it to correspond with | enough to be present, however, and the Genlic resort, is the rapid change in the pictures | her style of entertainment, she had the back | eral went without her. On his return to the which greet his eye. A few weeks ago, wher- wall removed as much as possible, to throw a Richmond Mrs. Schofield's symptoms were so ever he looked, he saw pictures-photographs, wide piazza in the rear, which was walled up, unfavorable that Dr. Yarrow was called in and crayous, chromos and oil-paintings-of Presi- into it; and this necessitated leaving enough of afterward Drs. O'Reilly and Lincoln were sumdent and Mrs. Cleveland. They were in the the original wall there to strengthen the build- moned. She grew worse, however, and died at shop-windows, on the show-cases, on posters, ling above, which was done in the shape of a 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning. ornaments to public rooms. Mrs. Cleveland's massive arch, that gave the room a peculiarly pictures, particularly, were everywhere, done | medieval look, which suggested to the Secrein every style of art, for sale at all prices, or tary and his wife the antique style in the fur- Gen. Schofield married her while he was degiven away as an inducement to buyers of nishing. This they did, even procuring an tailed as instructor in the Military Academy. goods. Her fresh fair face, and frank, wide- exquisite piece of gobelin tapestry, which, ac- She leaves a daughter, recently married to open eyes stared at one from eigaref-signs, cording to the date worked in the center, is the Lieut. Andrews, of the 5th U. S. Art., and two

articles for the feminine toilet, and so on. Now This is hung behind, and above, a massive in New York, and Richard S. Schoffeld, of El few are to be seen anywhere. The cigar stands, sideboard of mahogany, with brass mountings, Paso, Tex. Mrs. Andrews arrived in Washingbook stores and photographers are "running and the whole room is rich in rare old furnion" pictures of Gen. and Mrs. Harrison. The ture. In due course of time Mrs. Logan came | mother at the time of her death. Lieut. Auothers are a drug in the market, and can be to see Mrs. Whitney, and of the whole house drews arrived Sunday night. Mrs. Schofield

"This is what I would like to do!" she said, Jan. 2. have the "run" that Mrs. Cleveland's has had. | in an ecstacy of admiration, and not one parti-I stucerely hope it will not. The constant ap- cle of envy. "Her mind is altogether too big fere with the reception of the officers of the

After awhile Mrs. Whitney returned the wherever one moved had a tendency to make visit, and "Mrs. Logan's matchless judgment, sonal staff will be excused from attendance by one weary. One can see too much even of a management and general executive ability, the Secretary of War. had, with the aid of a very modest supply of money, wrought a result that makes Calumet Place one of the most beautiful homes in Washington," continued Mrs. Whitney, "I came paign, I would not be a welcome visitor at the much nearer the narrowing influence of envy White House, if I went there, so I act the part | than she did, I assure you; for a woman who | son will pursue in regard to pensioning soldiers of of discretion, and stay away. So I have not can make so much out of so little is a legiti. their heirs, he is as silent as he is in everything else met the President for many months. Possibly mate subject for a really generous envy. I chair; but this sentiment expressed by him in a unbounded appreciation in two words, 'How

> Mrs. Logan, whose ideal was so much higher that it tempered her enthusiasm somewhat, by this parade of figures."-Pittsburg Gazette.

merely said: This is what I have to do." And this dear readers of THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE, who are all personal friends of Mary Lozan, is the secret of her success in life, the success that has made her an American queen. She does what she can, and always does it so well, with cotton gloves on her wrinkled old hands

PLEASE OPEN ON SUNDAYS. Why it is that such places as the National Museum, the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress and the Corcoran Art Gallery are not opened to the general public on Sandays I cannot understand. There are thousands of persons here in Government employ whose hours of official duty each working day of the week does not permit them to visit the places I have named above, unless they take the days of their allotted leaves to do so, and thus cut short their visits to their old-time homes. There are many thousands of others whose daily occupations keep them so con-The most outrageous case of legal abbrevia- stantly employed during the bours that these public institutions are kept open that they are down upon the track for their atternoon siests. unable to avail themselves of the benefits to | Drivers have to get down so often to urge the relative to the execution of the law against exception of the Corcoran Art Gallery, all these pany is seriously discussing the propriety of duces are so directly under the influence of affixing cowcatchers to the street-cars or to the The oath of each of the defendants was duly legislation by Congress that that body could | mules. Indersed by the United States Attorney, and open each to the general public on Sundays. in many cases printed thus: "United States Why it has not been done heretofore I am unvs. Late Corporation of the Church of J. C. L. able to say. There are in the various Execu-D. S., et al.," etc., thus making the United tive Departments many men who are well States bigger than Jesus Christ; for those known in the world of letters, and whose work | ure ever presented to Congress. The 100-days

fought the war to a successful issue, going in Christ, L. D. S." If this don't beat "G. Wash- whom do not own extensive private libraries, in 1861 and returning home when the last rebel had laid down his arms in 1865, will gladly welcome such a measure, and think it should

our modern style of thinking, and it is consid- are unable to avail themselves of the great ered something of a joke to presume to speak | Library of Congress or of the scientific collecof our late pater familias in that off-hand way. | tion at the Smithsonian. Not long ago the writer took his better-half to the Smithsonian grounds, and she was surprised as well as deighted to learn for the first time that there was a collection of birds and animals there. A day or two later a visitor to our rooms, who is a clerk in one of the Executive Departments, was surprised to learn for the first time that there was such a collection here, and expressed her sorrow that "office-hours" prevented her bjected, he said plump and plainly that he saw no sin in so doing, and that Sunday was or Gen. Hawley in the Senate, do not introduce | for it. bills to effect the end I have written of above.

> It is reported that the noted "Tim" Campbell, of New York, has proposed to the President that they form a law partnership after

C. A. Hires, who will represent the First District of New Jersey in the 51st Congress, is of Norwegian descent, an able lawyer, who has accumulated some wealth, and belongs to the Sewell wing of the New Jersey Republicans. It is alleged that Mr. Blaine is desirous that his eldest son (Walker) should have the place ie held under Garfield-First Assistant Secre-Capt. Isanc Bassett, Assistant Sergeaut-at-

> Col. John S. Mosby expects to receive a Conulate from the incoming Administration, but refers not to be sent back to Hong Kong. Gen. Spinola was defeated last week in his attempt to retain the Tammany Chairmanship of the Sixth Assembly District, and this is regarded as fatal to his political future.

Nothing of particular moment has been acgoes on satisfactorily.

At the request of Mr. Harrison Mr. Britton house was filled with the older residents of this | has engaged rooms at the Arlington Hotel for the accommodation of the President-elect and that which usually throngs the formal society | his party. The rooms will be in the Johnson annex, and will consist of parlor, dining-room and necessary bed-rooms. The party will consist of Capt. Bassett was born in the District of Gen. Harrison and wife, Russell Harrison and Columbia, where he has lived for "threescore wife, J. R. McKee, wife and children; E. W. years and ten." He was baptized in the Pres- Halford, wife and children and sister. Posbyterian Church when but a lad of 15, and has | sibly ex-Senator Saunders and wife, the parents remained a consistent member of that church of Mrs. Russell Harrison, will accompany the party. Parlors have been engaged on the second floor front of Willard's, from which the distinguished party will view the inaugural parade. It has been the custom for the retiring President to meet the incoming President at some point and escort him to the Capitol. vanced step by step to his present position, and It is probable that the same arrangement will

More organizations are coming. Word has The crowds that flock to see him fall off Two wars have shaken the foundations of the been received that the 5th Md. will take part perceptibly from that moment. His move. Capitol during this period, yet the silent and in the parade. The Virginia State militia will ments, sayings and doings, friendships and grim sentinel has not for a single day abandon- also be well represented if the necessary funds vote as they shot.

be said of him is that, though his opportunities . The cowboys are coming in great style. Inhave been great, his name has never been con- stead of 50 men and a band, as at first proposed, nected in any manner whatsover with any job- they will leave Denver with 100 men. They are known as the Harrison and Morton Club of Marching Cowboys, and will be dressed in the

characteristic style of the plains. John C. Dougherty, the Secretary of the Reublican Notification Committee, has written o Chairman Britton, from Cincinnati, that onehalf or more of the 47 members of the committee, accompanied by their wives, will come, and a place for them in the line is asked.

The following organizations are also expected: West Philadelphia Republican Club, 100 men; Blue Earth City (Minn.) Flambeau Club larrison-Morton Club, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Flambeau Club, Sedalia, Mo.; Harrison and Morton Club, Findlay, O.; Missouri Club, Kansas City, 100 men; Columbia Club, Indianapo-

"MENTIONED." Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, for Secre-

Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, for Col. John M. Farquhar, of New York, for Speaker.

Col. Thomas M. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, for THE WOOL-GROWERS

of the country will meet in this city Jan. 10 to consider a canvass of opposition to the wool clause in the Senate tariff bill, which they complain does not give sufficient protection to the sheep of the country.

The Beath of Mrs. Gen. Schofield.

Mrs. Schofield, the wife of Maj.-Gen. John M. Schofield, commander of the Army of the Secretary Whitney could put unlimited means | United States, died at the Richmond Flats, in | lant over the election of "our Ben," and they | and is called "After All." Nelly Bly's "Among

> Mrs. Schofield had been suffering from heart | men.' trouble and nervous prostration for some weeks, but nevertheless her death was very sudden

Surgeon-General and Mrs. Moore had given a dinner Saturday night, at which Gen. and Mrs. | late elections should stimulate the old vets,

Mrs. Schofield was a daughter of Prof. Bartlett, Professor of Philosophy at West Point, and sons-William B. Schofield, engaged in business ton a few days ago on a visit, and was with her will be buried at West Point on Wednesday,

The death of Mrs. Schofield will not inter-Army at the White House on New Year's Day further than that Gen. Schofield and his per-

Harrison Will Be All Right.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Concerning the policy that President-elect Harrl-

relating to his intentions when in the Presidential gazed with wonder, and at last expressed my speech while in the Senate would indicate that he alarmed by the amount of money that may be avolved in doing an act of justice to the soldiers o he country. We are not in the least frightener

This is exactly the view the veterans took when the bondholders were clamoring for the pound of flesh; and they got it, too, in gold, The voteran soldiers, all soldiers, got their pay in depreciated currency, and many a poor, thin-haired old mother is now shuffling along that to outsiders it seems even more than it is. that but for the sacrifice of the life or health of

her noble boy would now be in comfort. Then turn to the cheap reformer and blatant economizer, with hatred in his heart for all that is good and patriotic. Not content with the words of studied insolence that welled up spontaneously from his deprayed mind, he most, for sooth, call in his beautiful young wife to add wit and humor to his malicious insults to the soldiers and their mothers, wives, sisters and daughters.-J. H. M., Pittsburg, Pa.

A Sleepy Community.

[Carthage (Mo.) Democrat.] Street-car traffic in Moberly is at times seriously impeded by the habit cows have of lying

Samuel Jamieson, Co. K. 1st Iowa Cav., Soldiers' Home, Marshalltown, Iowa, thinks "The National Tribune" Pension Bill the best measmen can kick at the measure, but the men who

## CONGRATULATIONS.

Credit Ascribed to Our Efforts in the Recent Election.

A. Brandley, Co. -, 23d Ky., Cherryvale, Kan., says it is amusing to read the whys and seeing it. Col. Wilson, the Superintendent of | wherefores of Grover's defeat, but so far he has Public Buildings and Grounds, took the bull not seen the true cause stated. Had these peoby the horns when he ordered that the elevator | ple been in the habit of reading THE NATIONAL at the Washington Monument should run on | TRIBUNE, and have seen the record which was Sundays, and when the ultra-pious residents | given Grover, and Matson, of Indiana, which every soldier knew to be correct, they would have been prepared for the sudden change. the only day that many people could spare The enemies of the Union soldier are once more time to get so near heaven. I don't see why | displaced, and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE did it. Gen. Grosvenor or Maj. Butterworth in the | We will shortly have a patriot in the Presiden-House of Representatives, or Senator Edmunds | tial Chair, and we can thank the soldier's friend

Moritz Todeoep, Fort Madison, Iowa, conpart taken by us in the election of Gen. Har- | twineth." It was these same vets who pat says the barbers are now charging double price | gast) was one of them; but he also was one of for shaving Democrats, because of their long the boys who made it possible for Grover to

M. E. Hutchinson, Co. C. 88th Ill., Dorrance, old soldiers for the great work you have done Harrison and Morton. May the old soldiers | not bite. get their reward, and THE NATIONAL TRIB-

Iowa, says there is great rejoicing by the comcomplished during the past week in the way of will be filled to excess, and all the old soldiers longer obstruct pension legislation. preparations for the inaugural, but the work | wish them a pleasant voyage, so that they can go a great way off.

Peter R. Barrett, Wessington Springs, Dak., says the people in his section feel more encouraged since the election. They have harvested good crops, and the G.A.R. people seem to rally better, and better times are expected. They are all looking forward to Statehood, and hope' this boon will not be denied them much longer,

J. M. Jackson, North Hector, N. Y., says there has been great rejoicing in his neighborhood since the election, and no better service was rendered the cause than that of the soldier's riend, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The "coffee-coolers," "laggards," etc., did big work on Nov. 6. A great many reasons have been given for the cause of Grover's defeat, but he thinks Senator Reagan was right when he attributed it to Cleveland's disloyalty to the soldier ele-

James Chapman, Co. -, 7th Ind., Lawrenceburg, Ind., thinks THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE | the frontispiece of the Magazine. There is a had a great deal to do toward electing Gens. Harrison and Hovey, because it helped the old | Bacchants. The refrain of their soug, "On to veterans to stick together, and urged them to Rome," dominates the whole drama; it catches

T. N. Sears, Cos. B and D, 7th Md. Cav., Lamar, Mo., says that he recognizes THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE as a large factor in the glorious victory achieved by the veterans Nov. 6, and he wishes our days to be many and exceedingly prosperous, so that when the final every-day life. muster-out comes we will have the consciousness of a life well spent and work nobly done, and a happy entrance into a life of peace, joy and rest in the Grand Army above.

James W. Morgan, First Lieutenant, Co. F. 83d Ill., Monmouth, Ill., says he is greatly reoiced at the recent victory over disloyalty, and it shows conclusively that the people of this fair land are not yet ready to turn the country over to the control of the Solid South and the man who, by his use of the veto power, became

J. G. Brideham, Co. E. 13th Pa. Cav., Cumberland, Md., agrees with Private Dalzell when | prepared by Herbert Spencer's father. he says the soldiers and their sons did the work come into power March 4 next will not be scared at the surplus, but will put it into every nook and corner of the land, where it rightfully belongs. He knows the old soldiers will give due credit to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, which has been the only true friend of the Nation's defenders, and he is sure the boys will close up their ranks and stand by the paper, which has been their friend in time of need.

A. E. Partch, Co. C, 55th Ill., Brookings, Dak. TRIBUNE, and says that, although the gentle- nut street, Philadelphia, Pa. man was not in the army, it only took him 10 says the old boys out in Dakota are very jubi-Amen! "Peace on earth and good will toward

Hamilton Earnst, Sergeant, Co. -, 1st Ind. Cav., Mooresville, Ind., says the noble work done by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in aiding in the defeat of Cleveland and Matson in the to our subscription list by Jan. 1. He is an old broken-down soldier, with a pension, but in-

## Ask For Ayer's



when you want the best blood-purifier. g With its forty years of unexampled success in the cure of Blood Diseases, you can make no mistake in preferring Ayer's Sarsaparilla

to any other. The fore-runner of modern blood medicines, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is still the most popular, being in greater demand than all others combined.

32 72 "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is selling faster than ever before. I never hesitate to recommend it." - George W. Whitman, Druggist, Albany, Ind.

"I am safe in saying that my sales of Ayer's Sarsaparilla far excel those of any other, and it gives thorough satisfaction."- L. H. Bush, Des Moines, Iowa. "Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills are the best selling medicines in my store. I can recommend them conscientiously."-C. Blckhaus, Pharmacist,

Roseland, Ill. "We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier." - W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

"I have sold your medicines for the last seventeen years, and always keep them in stock, as they are staples. 'There is nothing so good for the youthful blood' as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."-R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I have in stock. I recommend it, or, as the Doctors say, 'I prescribe it over the counter.' It never fails to meet the cases for which I recommend it, even where the doctors' prescriptions have been of no avail." - C. F. Calhoun, Monmouth, Kansas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

ME PAY AGENTS \$50 to \$125 AND ALL EXPENSES. To travel or for local work; state which preferred, also salary wanted. Here is a great opportunity for the inexperienced as well as the experienced, to get permanent employment and MAKE MONEY, as our private instructions to Agents guarantees success to all. Write us; send stampforfull reply. SLOAN & CO., Manuf'rs, 194 George Street, Cincinnati, Chio. Mention The National Tribuna.

tends to canvass his township and hopes to secure the name of every veteran or his friends. If every township in the country was thus

says the old soldiers of his part of the country are well pleased with the part taken by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in the late campaign, and that we deserve the thanks of all loyal men. He also thinks the equalization bounty bill should be passed, and that every man who served in a rebel prison should receive at least \$2 a day for his time of suffering

Samuel Hough, Erin, Houston Co., Tenn.: 'All honor to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for its powerful, continuous, efficient influence for

J. S. Pendergast, Co. C. 50th N. Y. Engineers, Avoca, Iowa, desires to tender his sincere thanks for the great help furnished the old soldiers of the country by THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE in vetoing Cleveland. Four years is a long time to stand this kind of thing, but the old boys got in their work at last, and the great gratulates THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE upon the vetoer has been sent "where the woodbine rison, and thinks we deserve great credit. He | Grover into the White House, and he (Pendertake the much-needed rest after the 4th of next March, and allow him to do all the fish-Kan., says, "Please accept the thanks of the ing he wants to. He only hopes Grover will make a better fisherman than he did a Presifor them. I have not had such a satisfied feel- dent, for should the fish know half as much ing in four years as I have since the election of regarding him as do the old soldiers, they will

W. M. Kelley, First Sergeant, Co. E, 2d Ind. Cav., Etna Green, Ind., says that if THE NA-S. W. Mullin, Co. D, 134th Ind., Warsaw, TIONAL TRIBUNE was not acknowledged four months ago by the old soldiers as the grandest rades of Wayne County, Iowa, for your patriotic | soldier's paper in the country, it undoubtedly and good work in vetoing Cleveland and Mat- is to-day. Other journals may have done good son. You are getting a good share of praise | work, but none were nearly so effective as the by your efforts. The veterans of Indiana have grand old soldier's friend. Especially are the caused me to feel 20 years younger by their old veterans of Indiana proud of the course action in discarding Matson from our ranks, of The NATIONAL TRIBUNE in exposing the and putting Alvin P. Hovey in a position to duplicity of Col. Matson, and they responded govern the soldier-hating element of Indiana. | handsomely to our calls upon them to place For the next 12 months the Salt River crafts him on the retired list, where he could no

Magazines.

Lippincott's Magazine.—The January number has for its complete novel a charming story, ' Hale Weston," by M. Elliott Seawell, a new writer, who made some reputation years ago by a story, entitled "Maid Marian." The issue contains also contributions by R. H. Stoddard, Charles Adams, an account of the capture of John Brown by an eye-witness, and other interesting papers.

Competent critics have frequently remarked that the author of "Ben-Hur" had in him the elements of a dramatist. Their judgment upon Gen. Lew Wallace will be sustained by his play 'Commodus," in Harper's Magazine, for January. The action of the drama develops several powerful scenes, the vigor of which J. R. Weguelin, the artist, renders with fidelity in as many illustrations. One of the drawings, entitled "This Baiting Thou Shalt Rue," forms suggestion of the Greek chorus in the band of together in a phrase the leading thread of the

The December Kindergarten, Chicago, contains a masterly article by Frances E. Lord, on religious teaching, which is not mere sentiment nor symbolism, but applicable thoughts for

Most people have heard of the disturbing influence exerted on the compass-needle by the various masses of iron on shipboard, but few have any idea how the trouble is remedied. The whole subject will be explained in a copiously illustrated article, entitled "The Guiding-Needle on an Iron Ship," by Lieut.-Commander T. A. Lyons, in the January Popular Science Mouthly. "Science and its Accusers" is the title of another article in the forthcoming number, in which the author, Mr. W. D. Le almost a dictator. He thinks the result was | Sucr, affirms that science is simply truth, and, largely due to the influence of THE NATIONAL | while men and theories may properly be TRIBUNE, whose untiring efforts awakened the criticised, opposition to science is absurd and old soldiers and their friends to the peril of the vain. In the same number Mr. E. R. Shaw will tell how he made geometry a pleasure to his pupils, using the "Inventional Geometry"

Peterson's Magazine for January is a brilliant in the last election. He hopes the party to number. It opens with two very handsome steel engravings, a beautiful colored fashionplate, and an elegant fancy-work design printed in colors. The stories are excellent. Edgar Fawcett, Frank Lee Benedict, Howard Seely, and other popular writers are among the contributors to this number. The newest styles of dress are fully described and illustrated; many pretty designs for needlework are given: also useful and valuable household information. Sample copy free to those desiring to get up sends a new subscriber for THE NATIONAL clubs. Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chest-

Godey's Lady's Book for January gives us an minutes to convince him that our paper was exceedingly welcome New Year. The illusthe best journal in the civilized world. He | trated story is, as was promised, a first-class attraction. This time it is by Emily Lennox, who want to know what an enterprising woman dare do. There is a ghost story by Southworth Shelley, which you will want to read twice or more. Elsie Snow's "Woman's Way" is bright. "Aunt Jane's Practical Fortune-telling" grows more practical and valuable each month. The Household Department is now under the charge of Mrs. Ida D. Hope, of New York, an expert in domestic management. There are two admirable fashion-plates, both colored, thus affording ladies a trustworthy guidance in following the Fashion Notes. The colored work-page will be found similarly valuable to those who are handy with the needle and work-basket. The steel frontispiece, "Help in Need," is a gem of artistic work.

The Popular Science Monthly has its usual quantity of valuable contributions from writers of known reputation in Europe and America. The January Wide Awake is a captivating number for the little folks, full of good stories and excellent illustrations. Published by D. Lothrop Co., Boston.

The Ocean, "A Magazine of Travel," got out a handsome Christmus number. Published by John H. Gould, 45 Broadway, New York.

Burpee's Farm Annual for 1889, dvertised in another column, is considerably enorged and improved over any previous issue of his popular seed catalogue. It contains one hunfred and sixty-eight pages, hundreds of illustrations engraved from nature, and beautiful colored plates of new vegetables and new flowers, the whole naking a comprehensive guide to the garden and arm. It is bound in a handsome lithographed cover. Full of valuable information concerning different varieties of seeds for the farm, vegetable and flower garden, bulbs and plants. A special department, not found in other catalogues, are the llustrated descriptions of thoroughbred live stock. Scotch coilie dogs and fancy poultry. A special feature of this large and complete catalogue are the striking novelties in vegetable, farm and flower eeds, most of which have been raised by W. Atlee Surpee & Co., on their Fordhook Farm, and have the largest retail mail seed business in this country; they fill overthree thousand mail orders a day n the season, and their seeds have an enviable reputation throughout the world. Every progressive farmer and gardener should certainly have Bur-

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